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STATE LAWS WILL

GOVERN NAVAL AUTOS Automobile Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel has received word from the naval authorities authorizing his department to regulate the traffic ct automobiles operated by naval men who are running motor vehicles in this state with markers reading "U. this state with markers reading "U. S. N." Commissioner Stoeckel and his deputies, local police authorities or members of the state police department will hereafter have the right to demand from operators of naval cars the same information as they now may demand from a civilian user. This authorization has cleared the atmosphere considerably, for up to now a great many naval automobiles have been run at a reckless rate of speed

a great many naval automobiles have been run at a reckless rate of speed and drivers of these vehicles have frequently appeared as though they were in every instance entitled to the right of way, and in some cases they seem to have defied the right of local authorities to summon them into civil courts and penalize them.

There are many cars being run in this state under out of the state licenses, whereas the Connecticut automobile laws provide that an out of the state license plate is good in Connecticut only for a period of ten days. Plenty of cars are operated here with license plates which are not of Connecticut registry and have been operated under with livense for months. It will be of interest to observe now It will be of interest to observe now

much attention and be paid next Sunday to the request of the fuel administrator that automobilists do not use heir cars on his and subsequent Sundays. It will be a purely patriotic move on the part of the public for no official order has been issued for hodding their operation as yet.

bidding their operation as yet. In Boston it is the intention of the park police to halt every Sunday aupara bolice to hait every sinday au-tomobilist ask for registration cards and report them to the state highway commissioner. In this manner those who violate the request can be iden-tified and action taken if deemed ne-cessary. This is not contemplated lo-cally so far as known.

William D. Sohier of the Massachu-

William D. Sohier of the Massachusetts highway commission states that it is the purpose of his office to revoke the licenses of all vehicle operators who wilfully disregard the spirit and letter of the federal request. He thinks that automobilists will generally accede to the request and thus avoid disagreeable consequences. He tays that those who violate the request cannot be prosecuted, but the commission can prevent these unpairiotic automobilists from driving their mars for any length of time the commission may deem proper.

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## RECORD SMASHED AT HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2.—The opening day of the Grand Circuit race meeting here this afternoon was made noteworthy by Lu Princeton's performance in the free for all trot, Walter Cox piloting the horse in the two fastest heats ever made by a stallion in a race. The new world record was acclaimed by an enormous crowd. More than 50,000 people attended the Connecticut Fair in connection with which the Grand Circuit programme is being conducted.

Lu Princeton's victory was a cleancut one and although the stallion went in record time, at no stage of the race was he pushed hard by his closest rival, St. Frisco, who took second mon-

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val, St. Frisco, who took second money.

J. H. Lawrence's fast Hoboken mare, Lizzie March, took all three heats in the 2.07 pace, the concluding event of the day's programme, and thus made the card a straight heat affair. Many prominent officials, including Governor M. H. Holcomb, were present. Summary:

The Acorn, three year old trotters, 2.20 class, 2 in 3, purse \$2,000:
David Guy (Murphy) 1 1 Hollyrood Bob (Dodge) 2 3 Miriam Guy (Hyde) 3 2 Miss Dewey Watts (McDonald) 4 4 Truxton, The Divorcee and Forbes Robertson also started. Best time 2.08 1-4.

MISS DETROIT III. WINS

GOLD CHALLENGE CUP Adding four points to her score by finishing second in the final 30-mile heat, Miss Detroit III of the Detroit Yacht club won the gold challenge cup of the American Power Boat association hree this afternoon. Whip-po-Will, Jr., of the Lake George Yacht club won today's heat and nosed out Miss Minneapolis of the Minneapolis Power Boat association for second place. Miss Detroit II, which failed to finish in either of the first two heats, because of engine trouble, set the pace for the first two laps today, but as she started the third time around snapped a connecting rod and wrecked her en-gine. The final standing and points

gine. The final standing and points of the four contenders was:

Miss Detroit III, 14: Whip-po- Will, Jr., 12: Miss Minneapolis, 10: Miss Detroit II, none.

In winning today's heat Whip-po-Will, Jr., averaged 53.4 miles an hour, the best of any of the three 30-mile heats. Sixten seconds late across the heats. Sixteen seconds late across the starting line, she finished the 30 miles 34 minutes and 2 seconds after the gun, leading Miss Detroit III at the finish by 1 minute and 54 seconds. Miss Minneapolis was a close third, 22 seconds behind the cup winner.

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Earlier in the day Whip-po-Will,
Jr., was awarded the one mile championship of North America, after Miss
Detroit III withdrew from this event.
The Lake George hydroplane, piloted
by George C. Reis, averaged 63.498
miles an hour in six one-mile trials.
In one of them she attained a speed
of 65.047 miles an hour.

The express cruiser race was won

The express cruiser race was won by the Aeolus of the Town and Shore club, Detroit, which took the third 10mile heat from Betty M., entered by the Detroit Yacht club. The winner's average for the 10 miles was 22.6 miles

straight sets, the scores being 6-2,

Tilden's victory over Kumagae was o decisive and lacking in sensational ennis as to give the gallery of several thousand spectators little oppor-unity to enthuse over the play. The Driental racquet wielder was abso-utely unable to hold the tall Philadelbrough three sets with the loss of but four games in considerably less than one hour of playing time. The total point score for the three sets was \$3 to 47 in Tilden's favor and a stroke analysis shows the Japanese making far more errors and fewer placement sees then the victor.

placement aces than the victor. Tilden seldom was forced to call up-on his terrific service and smashing play and he devoted most of his of-fense to low sharply cut fore and backhand returns which scaled across the net, barely clearing the cord and horing into the turn with a call which the net, barely clearing the cord and boring into the turf with a spin which seldom caused them to bound more than a foot high. In the face of this puzzling undercut Kumagae was unable to play the ball at the height which is most favorable to his looping, Dawford stroke. Numerous raturns found lodgment in the net and it was only occasionally that Kuma. turns found lodgment in the net and it was only occasionally that Kumagae could get the ball in position for his backhand or forehand drives along the side lines.

While Tilden chose to play a comparatively soft and placing game to-lay he showed flashes of driving and serving power much like that of Murray and it is evident that tomorrow's tular battle was se rusy up to the

Earlier in the afternoon two tennis players well beyond the 45 year age limit met for the veterans' national championship. Ross Eurobard of the West Side club, winning from F. C. Anderson of the Kings County club in straight sets at 6-4, 6-4.

WALLEN WINS MILE

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP Chicago, Sept. 2.—W. A. ("Buddy")
Walten of the Great Lakes naval
training station, won the National A.
A. U. one mile swimming champion-A. U. one mile swimming champion-ship here today, defeating Herman Laubis, formerly of St. Louis, in 25.03 3-5. Laubis also swam under the col-ors of the Great Lakes. The event was contested during a heavy down-pour of rain. Wallen, a Chicagoan, also holds the national half-mile ti-tle.

Perry McGillivray of the Great Lakes naval training station, won the Central A. A. U. fifty yard champion-ship swim in 0.26 and E. M. Chapman of the Chicago Athletic Association, took the Central A. A. U. 100 yard breast stroke event in 1.19 2-5.

CUBS READY FOR

OPENING OF SERIES Chicago, Sept. 2.-Chicago is ready chicago, sept. 2.—Chicago is ready for its wartime world's series which will open at Comiskey park, the scene of the 1917 championship games, Wed-nesday afternoon. The playing field was covered tonight with a huge can-vass to protect it from a drenching rain.

The steady demand for reserved scats has convinced Walter Craighead, business manager of the Chicago Nationals, that few will remain to be placed on sale on the opening day of the series. From all indications the 17,000 box and reserved seats will be sold before tomorrow night. The 15,000 general admission tickets will not be placed on sale until the day of each game.

ST. LOUIS CLAIMS

TWO GAMES BY FORFEIT St. Louis, Sept. 2.—Although Business Manager Bob Quinn of the St. Louis Americans had been officially notified Saturday that the Cleveland team would not be here for today's scheduled double header, Manager Jimmy Burke put his men on the field at 145 and claimed both games by forfeit. The scores will be sent to President Ban Johnson of the American League. Grover Lowdermilk was ican League. Grover Lowdermilk was umpire. Two pitchers pitched live balls each, in compliance with the rules. Ten minutes elapsed between "games."

Curtis High at Boston Shoot. Boston Sept. 2.—Louis F. Curtis, holder of the New England trapshoot-ing title, was high man over a field of 60 prominent marksmen at the annua Labor day shoot of the Boston Athletic association at the Riverside traps to-day. Curtis made 146 out of a possible

BASEBALL

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Red Sox and Yankees Divide Final. Games.

New York, Sept. 26.—In the final game of the season at the Polo Grounds here today, the Boston American and New York American teams broke even, the Red Sox taking the first, 3 to 2, and the Yankees winning the second, 4 to 3.

Love was hit hard in the sixth inning of the first game and gave two ning of the first game and gave two passes. The Yankees could do little with Jones.

Baker's single won the second game with two out in the last half of the

ninth. Scores: (First Game.) Besten (A)

Totals 52 9 27 11 1

Cubs and Pirates Divide. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 2.-Chicago and Pittsburgh closed the season here today by splitting a double header, the visitors winning the morning game, 4 to 3, while Pittsburgh took the after-noon contest, 3 to 2. A wild throw by Pitcher Miller during the morning

game gave victory to the visitors.

The afternoon contest was a pitchers' duel between Cooper and Hendrix. In the ninth inning Bigbee beat out an infield hit and Carey and Southworth drew passes. Cutshaw hit past third, driving in the winning run. Scores:

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Reds Take Two From Cards.

was covered tonight with a huge canvass to protect it from a drenching
rain.

The rival teams, finishing their season in the east today, are speeding
toward Chicago for the final practice
tomorrow. Manager Fred Mitchell of
the Cubs will direct his players
through a spirited workout at Comiskey park in the afternoon so they will
become familiar with the grounds. The
main purpose of the practice is to gain

Reds Take Two From Cards.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 2.—Cincinnati
closed the season in third place by
winning both games of the double
header from St. Louis this afternoon
by scores of 6 to 3 and 1 to 0. The
locals bunched hits to advantage in
the first game. The second game was
a battle between Luque and Tuero,
both of whom were in good form.
Tuero allowed only two hits but lost
his game in the seventh on a single

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by Neale, a sacrifice and an out at first and a wild pitch. Scores by in-First game:

St. Louis. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 3 3 Cincinnati. 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 x - 3 8 3 Packard, Paulette and Brock: Mitchell and Archer.

Second game—
St. Louis . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1 2 1

Senators and Athletics Divide. the series. From all indications the 17,000 box and reserved seats will be sold before tomorrow night. The 15,000 general admission tickets will not be placed on sale until the day of each game.

William Veeck, who is in charge of the press arrangements, announced that press tickets will be available at the National league club headquarters at the Congress tomorrow afternoon.

Games will start at 2.30 p. m. each day.

Senators and Athletics Divide.

Washington. Sept. 2.—Washington and Philadelphia ended the season here today by dividing the Labor Day double header, the visitors winning the morning game, 5 to 2 and the Nationals taking the afternoon contest 8 to 3. A ball scramble participated in by 2,500 soldiers from nearby camps preceded the afternoon game, which was attended by many government officials and army and navy officers, including General March, chief of staff. Scores by innings: of staff. Scores by innings:

Morning game—
Phila. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—5 12 0
Wash'ton. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 6 1
R. Johnson and McAvoy; Harper,
Ayers and Picinich.

Afternoon game—
Phila. ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 —3 9 1
Wash'ton. 0 4 0 1 0 1 1 1 x —8 11 3
Watson, McAvoy and Perkins:
Shaw, Altrock and Picinich, Ain-

Tigers Take Listless Games.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—Making little effort to play championship ball, Detroit and Chicago ended their league season here this afternoon, with a double header, the home team winning both games 11 to 5 in the first and 7 to 3 in the second. Detroit got 16 hits off Danforth in the first game and 21 off Cicotte in the second. In the last game, Donovan, Cobb and Veach took turns in the box. Scores by innings: nings

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Cicotte and Schalk: Donovan, Cobb

Robins Finish Fitth.

Robins Finish Fifth.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Brooklyn closed the season in fifth place by beating Philadelphia in the second game of the holiday double header here today, 5 to 3. The Phillies won the first game, 4 to 2. Victory in the second game would have given them the leadership of the second division. Scores by innings:
First game—
Brooklyn . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1 Phila . . . . 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 x—4 8 0 Cheney and M. Wheat; Jacobs and Adams.

Adams.

Brooklyn . . 0 0 6 1 4 0 0 0 0-5 9 2 Phila . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 9 3 G. Smith and Miller; Oeschger and

Braves and Giants Break Even. Boston, Sept. 2.—Boston won its first game of the season from New ork when it divided today's double-header. when it divided today's double-header. The opening game was won by New York, 6 to 2, and the final contest was captured by Boston 2 to 1. New York won the opener by hitting Nehf at opportune times, while Causey was very effective. In the second game Rudolph pitched heady ball while Steele was hit hard in two annings. Scores by innings.

New York 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 -5 13 0 | greatest racing trotters that ever ap-Nehf and Wagner; Causey and Mo-Second game-

Ashland Beat No. London Independ-

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N. L. Independents 6 1 5 0 1 6 6 6 -2
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Marin 3: off Hallastini 0. Struck out, by Martin
S: by Ballastini 0. Stolen bases, Demarter Suffican,
Ballastini, Sacrifice bits, Rancy 3, Duhaime, Martin.

Walter Cox says that when Mabel Trask's racing days are over, he is going to mate her with Lu Princeton and raise a colt for himself. He has had all kinds sent to him to train and race and he thinks that from this pair he should get a foal that will out. LOOKING FORWARD.

cighth.

It was a curious fact that in this pion. Katrina, his third dam, is by Dictator, a brother to Dexter, a champiame the putouts for Ashland were divided between Brennan and Hamel with the exception of one fly to Duhaime. Brennan got 16 putouts and Hamel wor 10. The poorest crowd of the season was in attendance. The score:

Ashland

N. L. Independents

while Clarinda, his second dam, is by Dictator, a brother to Dexter, a champion. Ratrina, his third dam, is by King Rene, a very good sire and a remarkable show horse, while she is also out of Kathleen, the Pilot. Jr. mare that produced Eager, 2:14½, as well as the remarkable brood mare Ethelwyn, dam of Ethel's Pride, Impetuous, Ecstacy, Orator, and Ecstacy, who after trotting in 2:10½ and pacing who, after trotting in 2:10% and pacing in 2:11%, is now referred to as the dam of Lord Dewey, 2:93%, as well as the three-year-old filly Petrex, that won a heat at Poughkeepsie in 2:08%. The balance of Lu Princeton's pedigree is thoroughbred as Kathleen is out of Little Miss by imported Sovereign From her the line of inheritance runs to the imported Wildair mare Miss Slammerkin through imported Sham rock, Pacolet, imported Buzzard and pedigree fits Lu Princeton to a do He stated some time ago that it was either "thoroughbred or scrub" and very little of the latter can be found among the blood lines of the white-faced horse that made all of the world

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ish until all of the 12 become 1 tobacco. That's how they get the flavor that has made Mecca the favorite of over a million smokers.



greatest racing trotters that ever appeared, a few stop to consider that she is also very well bred as in addition to being by Peter the Great, her dam less Nutonia is by Nutwood, a half-brother to Maud S. out of the fast mare long a daughter of Aleyone and classic event of the Maplewood championship—the classic event of the Maplewood transport of the Maplewood transpor Steele and Rariden; Rudolph and mare Iona, a daughter of Alcyone and classic event of the Maplewood Trapthe great Mambrino Chief brood mare Josse Pepper. Peter the Great is the most remarkable sire that ever lived. Nutwood proved the most prolific sire Maplewood "100." The winning of the of the Alexander's Abdallah line and championship meant \$100 in gold and Ashland won the deciding game of the Alexander's Abdallah line and Ashland won the deciding game of their series from the New London Independents on Ashland Park Monday afternoon by the score of 6 to 2. Big Bill Martin was on the slab for Ashland and allowed but six scattered hits. With the score 2 to 1 in favor of New London in the sixth Lowe singled and Hamel doubled, Demarse that Lowe singled and Hamel doubled, Demarse that Lowe independents on Ashland and Lowe scored. Dubaime of the Alexander's Abdallah line and championship meant \$100 in gold and alamond gold medal. It wasn't at a diamond gold medal. It wasn't at a diamond gold medal. It wasn't at there in preventing newspapers which contain reports going abroad when rolled up a score sheet to resemble a long tube and strapped it to the barrel first targets thrown—more than he had missed in any one day's shooting all conding to the rolled up a score sheet to resemble a long tube and strapped it to the barrel first targets thrown—more than he had missed in any one day's shooting all conding to the service in which they but to the sente. What sense is championship meant \$100 in gold and diamond gold medal. It wasn't at diamond gold medal. It wasn't hits. With the score 2 to 1 in tavor of New London in the sixth Lowe singled and Hamel doubled, Demarse bunted and Lowe scored. Duhaime doubled and Hamel scored. In the most of it comes through mares that have not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan singled and Lowe are not attracted attention as speed seventh Brennan single seventh Brennan

BRANDEGEE'S QUESTION WHY BAR NEWSPAPERS?

During the last session of the senate, enator Frank B. Brandegee of Con-

that it was printed for he saw it but wanted the senator from Massachu-setts to say that it had been. He said that the object of his inquiry was this: many members of congress send the Record to members ne did. The Record contains the re-ort of the committee on military af-airs upon the aircraft investigation all into the hands of the enemy. He olunteered or were drafted." He says the amendment would authorize a mar

the amendment would attribute a man to enlist in the navy and be entitled to a commission in the army. The amendment was adopted and will be considered by the conferees. When Senator McLean's name was card d on the final roll call Senator Brandegee said: "My colleague is unnecticut asked if it was not a fact that the report of the senate committee on military affairs upon the aircraft investigation, was not printed in the Record. He said that he knew of year on the passage of this bill."



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